PARTRIDGE'S SLATE FILLED.

MAJOR EBSTEIN GETS BARNEY YORK'S PLACE.

Capt. Robertson of the Seventy-first Regiment Will Be Secretary to the Commissioner-Thurston's Appointment in Devery's Place Formally Announced.

Col. Partridge announced these appoint-First Deputy Police Commissioner, Lieut.

Col. Nathaniel B. Thurston of Manhattan nd Deputy Commissioner, Major Fred H. E. Ebstein, U. S. A. (retired), of Brooklyn. Secretary to the Commissioner, Capt. A. L. Robertson, Company E, Seventy-first Regiment, N. G. N. Y.

A friend of Col. Partridge said yester-

Commissioner Partridge is going to be the man to run the department. His deputies will not have any theories or any plans of their own. Commissioner Partridge will be the whole thing. He will tell the men whom he has selected to help him what they are to do, and they will be expected to do it without asking any questions and without making

to do, and they will be expected to do it without asking any questions and without making any comments. If they have any suggestions to make as to the way that the department ought to be run they will be expected to make them to the Commissioner and not to try to put them into effect without his consent and authority.

The department throughout is to be run on strict military lines. There is to be no shirking on the part of any of the officers of the department from the head down, and when a man is caught who is not doing his duty he will be disciplined severely. All of the men at the head of the affairs of the department are military men, and what is more, they are military men who are known throughout the services in which they have been as strict disciplinarians. I am informed that it is the opinion of Mr. Low, Col. Partridge and the men whom they have talked with about police matters that the only way to make the administration of the department a success is to have its rules and the laws enforced to the letter all the time and to allow no leeway to the subordinate men in the department.

The Detective Bureau is going to be inquired into pretty closely. I am told that Mr. Low and Col. Partridge think that there is room for a vast improvement there. It will not, however, take all of the attention of the new administration, for all the branches of the department are going to be rebuilt in the way that the men who are to carry on its business think that they ought to be. One thing is in the minds of all of those men—that is that the discipline of the department must be made more strict and more felt by the men, and this matter will be the first that will receive attention.

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In the formal announcement of his selections for office Col. Partridge said that politics had nothing to do with any of them. He made this formal announcement:

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I have made these selections with great care, and I believe that the appointees are honorable and competent gentlemen. Neither of the Deputy Commissioners appointed has any friends to reward or enemies to punish in his official capacity. They have not been in public life. They will not fight any political organization. They will attend strictly to the business of the department. Politics have no place with their duties. I think that their military training and their experience in that line in handling men will stand them in good stead in the positions to which they have been appointed.

Col Thurston said:

My motto will be when I take this office, "loyalty to the chief," and what I do will be done with his consent. With him I hope to conduct a department of the kind that the people want. Our administration will be one of fearlessness tempered by fairness to all concerned.

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I think that the department ought to be run along strict military lines. In any great body of men brought together for a specific purpose, duty and discipline, which includes the respect of the men for their commanding officer, and mutual respect in the ranks, are the keys to a successful campaign. I believe that the policemen of this city are the finest body of men in the world. With the men in the ranks a sturdy, faithful lot of men, it is the duty of those "higher up" to look to their laurels and to respect the worth of those who carry out their commands.

The policemen of this city have been criticised too severely. The rank and file have been made to suffer for the sins of their superiors. I think that there should be some reforms in the department. These reforms will be suggested by Col. Partridge.

I do not know whether I will preside at the police trials or not. I do know that I think the trial Judge should not shower abuse on the men brought before him. As to the threat that Devery will stay on, I am sure that he will not. He will probably serve some notice and then quit.

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Col. Thurston is 45 years old, and was born in this city, the son of a physician. He entered the Twenty-second Regiment on reaching his majority, and was soon promoted from private to corporal, then to sergeant, and then Lieutenant. His military record is well known, and he is now inspector of small arms practice in the

Peggy" won't do for a policeman to try any tricks with him, for in meting out punishment case in the Guard, he has shown himself to be merciless. Col. Thurston has frequently attempted while on service to do things which he had no right to do. in the hope that his infraction would be entry would be up on charges in short order. It has been a favorite trick of Thurston for years to try the privates in this way, and of course it has not made

the way and of course it has not made him over popular in some quarters.

The Teath flattalion of Albany is the only military body in the State of New York that ever got the better of the Thurston They were part of the First Regiment volunteers at the contracts of the Spanish war and were statished at tamp Black on Hempstead Plains. On Thurston was there attached to the hendrinations staffs.

About two nights a week he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be the flarefeer lity flotel about mile away for his dinner. After it was dark he would go be and said that if I paid by for his gain to he paid in a black ma

Roosevelt urged his appointment. He lives at 1244 Pacific street, Brooklyn.
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There will be a liberal construction and
enforcement of the law so far as Brooklyn is
concerned. I am a believer in the open side
door rather than the open front door. I
have studied the German idea of the liquor
question in frequent visits to that country.
There beer is as free on Sunday as on any
other day, and drankenness is reduced to a
minimum. People here have not come to
believe in such freedom, and I do not believe the Legislature could be induced to
pass a more liberal law than we have at present.

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I believe, personally, that the law should be construed as liberally as possible. I take a drink occasionally on Sunday just as any other man who is not a total abstainer, but according to any Area laws the construence. any other man who is not a total abstainer, but according to our American ideas I think the less openly this is done on the Sabbath the better. I believe Col. Partridge intends to pursue a liberal policy, which he will outline in an address to the force. My course will follow that plan as closely as possible. A am a believer in discipline and in holding men up to a strict observance of their duty. But I am also a believer in the general good intent of the average policeman, and believe in treating him like a man. One can be a strict disciplinarian and not a martinet."

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Capt. Robertson is a veteran of the Spanish war and has had experience in police matters as secretary to Gen. Avery D. Andrews, who was a member of the Strong Police Board. Col. Murphy was asked yesterday what he thought of Col. N. B. Thurston as Dev-

ery's successor.

"He's a bright fellow," said Col. Murphy,
"and I think he'll make an admirable Deputy."
Deputy Commissioner Devery's reply to the same question was:
"I have nothing to say."

ESTATE THE KENNEDYS SEEK.

Value \$100,000 -Claim Based on Alleged Undue Influence by the Legatee.

Lawyer William H. Moore of Cantwell & Moore said yesterday that the estate in Pittsburg which Mrs. Margaret J. Kennedy, mother of Samuel J. Kennedy, the Staten Island dentist, whom they defended when he was tried for the murder of Dolly Revnolds, had gone to claim was one of \$100,000 left by a relative named John Charles. Mr. Charles was a bachelor, 80 years old. He died a short time ago in Pittsburg. He left a will giving his property to his lawyer and his second cousin, a young man who had been with him much in the last years of his life.

"Mrs. Kennedy's mother." said Mr. "Mrs. Kennedy's mother," said Mr. Moore, "was a sister of the testator's father. They lived in Ireland. Mrs. Kennedy was his first cousin and his nearest relative, all the other contestants who have appeared being second cousins. The will is to be contested on the ground of undue influence on the part of the lawyer and the second cousin named in the will. We are confident that Mrs. Kennedy will "nake good her claim and that the will can be broken, in which case we expect she will get a good proportion of the estate."

Mrs. Kennedy was accompanied by William A. Moore, a clerk in the law firm's

liam A. Moore, a clerk in the law firm's office, who will look out for her interests in Pittsburg. During the three trials his mother and aged father sat by Kennedy's side nearly every day and assisted wife in raising some of the money nee for the legal battle carried on in his behalf Kennedy is now out on bail, the indictment remaining against him when the jury dis-agreed at the last trial. Mr. Moore said yesterday that just as soon as Justice Jerome took office as District Attorney he would move to have the indictment dis-missed. When it had been, Kennedy would

FOUR MEN KILLED.

Coal Train Runs Away Down a Mountain Side and Is Wrecked.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 27.-Spreading rails caused a disastrous wreck at 7 o'clock this morning on the Scranton division of the Ontario and Western Railroad. Train 229, with fifty gondolas loaded with coal, started down from Preston Summit and had gone about a mile when the flanges on one of the engine drivers broke, which caused the train to attain such a speed on the 85-foot-to-the mile grade that it was impossible for the trainmen by the application of the air brakes, to check the speed. some notice and then quit
Col. Thurston told all of his interviewers
that there was one thing he wanted understood, and that was in all police matters
col. Partridge and Mayor Low were going
to be the men to decide.

Thave my own ideas about a good many
things, "said Col. Thurston, "but it is not
for the Deputy Commissioner of Police to
prescribe policies in administration. Personally, I believe in liberal laws and all
contents of coal piled up on top
of it. Engineer Whiting, Fireman Millard
and Trainmen Budd and Duffy were buried
under the wreckage, and when their bodies
were recovered they were found to be
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He is known throughout the Guard as Peggy Thurston. His friends say it New York last October charged with forg-To-day some one caused to be insected

in Detroit papers the following advertise-

Everett Bodine Latham, blue sours over evelrows and nose, wanted in New York Liberal reward for information as to whereabouts Address. West I wenly second street New York Charles K. Latham, Everett's father, a

They had about look up my financial standing, he said and then a test come to investing office and said that if I paid \$5,500.

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BOROUGH PRESIDENTS' PLANS.

PROVISIONS FOR A GREAT PUB-LIC WORKS SYSTEM.

Officials to Be Appointed Were Decided On at a Meeting Yesterday Superintendents of Baths and Public Comforts in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The Presidents-elect of the five boroughs had a meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the subject of unity in the subdivision of the work which the abolition of certain city departments by the new charter will bring under their immediate jurisdiction. The new city officers, who will have only less power than the Mayor, met in the office of President-elect J. Edward Swanstrom of Brooklyn, at 20 Nassau street, Manhattan; and besides Mr. Swanstrom there were present President-elect Jacob A. Cantor of Manhattan, Presidentelect Louis E. Haffen of The Bronx, President-elect Joseph Cassidy of Queens and President-elect George Cromwell of Rich-

The meeting lasted about three hours. t was said afterward that the Presidents were in thorough accord, agreeing upon all propositions discussed at this meeting; and it appeared from the results as announced, that the Presidents of other boroughs. certainly in more than one instance, acquiesced in suggestions for the new government advanced by Mr. Cantor as the

head of the chief borough. Under the new charter the present Departments of Highways, Sewers, Buildings and Public Buildings, Lightings and Supplies are abolished and most of the duties of these departments are transferred to the borough Presidents. In some boroughs some of the duties of the Street Cleaning and Bridge Departments are transferred to the same elected officers.

Mr. Cantor said after the meeting that had been agreed that there should be, in any of the boroughs requiring such officers, a Commissioner and a Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, a Superintendent of Sewers and an engineer in charge of sewers, a Superintendent of Highways and an engineer in charge of highways, a Superintendent of Public Buildings and Offices, and a Superintendent of Incumbrances. It is understood that these officers will be named in all the boroughs. In Brooklyn and Manhattan there will be Superintendents of Baths and it is said to be likely that in time they will be in name and in fact Superintendents of Baths and Public Comforts.

Mr. Cantor suggested these officers and declared that both on the East and West sides of Manuattan, as well as in Brooklyn, more baths were needed, winter and summer, and he stated his desire to aid in extending the general bath system of the city. But he expressed the belief that the free and open boroughs of Richmond, Queens and The Bronx were not in the same need of baths as the more crowded boroughs.

In Manhattan and Brocklyn a consulting engineer will operate under the Commis-sioner and Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, and cooperate with the various superintendents in that bureau, while in the three other boroughs there will be an engineer in charge of the several divisions engineer in charge of the severa of the bureau in those boroughs. Mr. Cantor said that no radical change

Mr. Cantor said that no radical change of the system now in operation was contemplated, bu' that the aim was at a reorganization of the present bureaus with a readjustment of the salary schedule and a custoliment of the salary lists. There will die a considerable reduction, he said, in the force and in salaries all along the line. A number of foremen in the Sewers and Highways Departments, he said, would be dismissed. In place these two departments it seemed to cessary to retain the separate bureaubut it might not be necessary to maintain separate forces of inspectors.

In a long opinion rendered vesterday orporation (cursel Whalen decides that the 5,000 or more employees who were transferred by the Tammany Board of Estimate from departments abelished by the new Charter to the jurisdiction of the Borough Presidents may be kept in office if the heads of the boroughs consider their services necessary. Mr. Whalen's opinion was written in reply to a recurst of George Cromwell. President of the borough of Richmond, bu it is intended also to apply to all the their boroughs. Mr. Whalen

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SAYS ITS BLACKMAIL.

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SCHLATTER'S HAIR GONE.

His Wife, Too-"I Am a Broken Man," the Healer Says. WILERS-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 27 .- Divine

Healer" Francis Schlatter, shorn of his hair, has lost his drawing power. The healer arrived here two days ago, having recently been released after a three months' term on Blackwell's Island. There

the keepers shaved off his luxuriant beard

and cropped his hair, which hung twentytwo inches down his back. Thus disgraced, and with his wife missing and filing proceedings for a divorce, he came to this city and advertised a meeting. His name, well known, attracted people, but when they beheld a thin, sallow-faced, hollow-cheeked man with close-cut hair and a druggling mustache their faith in the healer left them, and the few who

underwent the laying on of hands experienced no benefit schlatter says that he can enter the spirit world as readily as before, but that it is necessary for the sick and the maimed to have faith before they can be cured, and they have no faith in him without his

long hair and beard.
"They used to think I looked like Christ." he said, "and that gave them faith. Now, with my hair gone and my wife gone, and the lawyer's notification of divorce proceedings just received, I am a broken

DISCREDITS HIS OWN FUNERAL. Husband Writes Home Nearly a Year After His Supposed Interment

There was buried in Cypress Hills Cemetery last March a body believed to be that of Frank Holburn, who, four months before, had disappeared from his home at 143 Ainslie street, Williamsburg, where he lived with his wife and two sons. He was 40 years old and before his disappearance had had unsteady employment. On the day he was last seen by his family and his father, Henry Holburn, he vowed that he would find work if he had to tramp

His supposed body was found in the His supposed body was found in the Hackensack River. Although the features were unrecognizable, the family found marks which made them certain it was his. A Masonic order in which Holborn was insured for \$2,000, however, refused to pay the insurance.

Yesterday the missing man's father received a letter purporting to be from his son, postmarked San Francisco. Holburn since leaving Brooklyn. He inquired for his wife and children and said he was going to settle in San Jose, Cal., when he would send after his family. He did not give

INSANE OVER A PATENT. Boards a Train With Razor and Revolver

and Fights the Entire Train Crew. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- Carl Stefina. a German printer and bookbinder of Haw-

ley, Pa., suddenly became insane over a printing press for which he recently obtained a patent. A few days ago he purchased a revolver and razor, which he brandished about town and said he was going to Washington to do some "business with President Roosevelt." He went to Honesdale and this morning he went on an Erie passenger train as far as Lackawaxen The conductor had some difficulty in collecting his fare, and it soon became parent to the crew and passengers that had a mantae with razor and revolver for a passenger. At Hawley it took the entire train crew and the engineer, Frank Sweeney to get Stefina off the train. received a badly bruised face in the strug gle. The man was taken in charge by friends in Hawley and locked up.

SMOKE SCARE IN RIDINGACADEMY

When the Pitch Caught Fire. A barrel of pitch standing in the rear of street caught fire yesterday afternoon while a large women's class was practising. The black, stifling smoke drifted into the arena, scaring both the horses and their riders, and for a time it looked as if there would be a serious panie. The attendants remized the danger in time, however, and alming both women

Col. Dady Not to Be Punished.

to all the contention as follows

I think, therefore, that the solution of the questions concerning which you have written is to be found in holding that the transfer of the powers and duties of the abolished departments to the borough Presidents carries with it a transfer of the necessary working force of those departments within the several boroughs.

In denied yesterday a motion to pume the for having withdrawn from the Hamilton.

Trust Company \$80.000 in shares of the Hygienic Ice Company, which had been deposited pending the suit of Col Dady against John H. O'Rourke to recover the stock under a contract. Judgment was carried Supreme Court Justice Marean in Brook-Col. Michael J. Dady for contempt of court duties of that office. In imposing sentence for having withdrawn from the Hamilton upon you I must remember that the law trust Company \$30,000 in shares of the is firm in character. It does not require

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"THE MESSIAH,"

With Aeolian Accompaniment

RECITAL ROOM OF THE AEOLIAN COMPANY To-day, Saturday, December 28th, at 3:00 P. M.

NO CARDS OF ADMISSION NECESSARY.

QUARTETTE:

Mr. JOHN YOUNG, Tenor.

Mr. OLEY SPEAKS. Basso.

HIS afternoon, the Aeolian Company, with the assistance of the above quartette of representative oratorio singers, will present such portions of this work as can be given within the time limit set for its recitals, and will employ its own instrument, the Aeolian Pipe Organ, in rendering the accompaniment

The present performance is but one of the long series given and to be given by the Aeolian Company, which include musical works of all classes and degrees of difficulty. These series constitute an intensely interesting object lesson. They represent in tangible form a thought which is agitating the entire musical world—the development of musical execution-a thought first shown to be practical, and now being perfected by the Acolian Company-that perfect mechanism is the musician's greatest ally as well as a boon to the

These concerts demonstrate conclusively that the Pianola and Aeolian are not mere machines, but artistic musical instruments entitled as such to stand side by side with the highest examples of the piano and pipe organ as hitherto constructed.

And, in addition supplying the whole technic, devolving upon the performer only the pleasant labor of interpretation.

The value of these instruments in the home is apparent the identical moment that one realizes the great possibilities they offer to every member of the family for musical pleasure, as well as instruction, and the large share music occupies on the pleasure side of life. Either Grand or Light Opera, Concert or Chamber Music, Ragtime, College Songs, Dance Music, Vocal or Instrumental accompaniments, oratorios or other sacred music is wanted for a hundred occasions.

With an Aeolian, Orchestrelle or a Pianola no musical knowledge is necessary to play all this music at any time desired, and play it exactly as the mood dictates, for the expression is controlled by the player. It certainly is significant that Paderewski has an Aeolian Orchestrelle and two Pianolas, one in his Paris and the other in

Acolians, \$75 to \$750. Acolian Orchestrelles, \$800 to \$2,500. Pianolas, \$250. The AEOLIAN COMPANY, 18 West 23d Street

GLENNON GETS SIX MONTHS. PAPAL BULL ON PHILIPPINES DOUBLE LIFEON NOTHING A WEEK

Miss JENNY COREA. Soprano.

Overture.
Recitative - "Comfort Ye My People."
Aria- "Every Valley Shall Be Exaited."
MI. VOUNG.

Pastoral Symphony

PROGRAMME

PART ONE:

Recitative—"Thus Saith the Lord."
Aria—"But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming."

NR. SPEAKS.

Chorus—"All We, Like Spreep, Have Gone Astray, MISS COREA, MISS HONSALL, MR. 101 NG, MR. SPEAKS.

Aria-"He Was Despised and Rejected."

Aria-'I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.'

Chorus—"Hallelujahi"
MISS COREA, MISS BONSALL, MR.
YOUNG, MR. SPEAKS.

The entire orchestral accompaniment will be played upon an

AEOLIAN PIPE ORGAN

Hiss BESSIE BONSALL, Contralto.

CONVICTED WARDMAN SEN-TENCED BY RECORDER GOFF.

His Counsel Gets a Stay of Commitment and Will Apply for Certificate of Reasonable Doubt Other Polleemen Plead Not Gullty to Indictments Edward G. Giennon, wardman of the Tenderioin precinct, was sentenced vesterday by Recorder Goff to six months imprison ment in the penitentiary as a result of his

conviction last Saturday night for neglect of duty in allowing La ra Mauret's disorderly house at 148 West Thirty-third street to exist after its character had been brought the attention of the police by Supt McClintock of the Parkhurst society Before sentence was imposed Glennon's lawyer, James Ridgway, moved for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the evidence and the law motion was denied. Then he asked for mercy for his client, saving that in fifteen years as a policeman it was the first charge of neglect of duty made against him. He

had never been indicted, said Ridgway. "Ar- you sure?" asked the Recorder. "I may be mistaken," said Ridgway "Glennon," said the Recorder, "it is not my purpose to say one word to add to the humiliation you must feel. But the circumstances are such that there must he becomes a policeman he becomes a public servant a fact too frequently forgotten. When a man becomes a police-man he not only assumes public office but also the responsibility to perform the that I impose upon you the full penalty but it does require that I impose a sub-stantial penalty and a penalty that shall be a warning to all policem in that they cannot violate the law with impunity. I sentence you to six months in the peni-

Your Honor, said Ridgway, I would like to have a stay of commitment.

It is not my custom to grant stays, replied the Recorder, but I will in this

The stay is operative until Monday. Today Ridgway says he will obtain a tem-perary stay, pending argument on an ap-plication he will make for a certificate of easonable doubt, which, he assumes, will be granted, although one was refused in

the Bisser! 1988.
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To Appear Some Time in January -Archdshop Chapelle on His Work.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.-Archbishop Chapelle, apostolic delegate to the Philippines, in view of the many stories affoat as to his action in the Philippines and the differences said to have arisen between him and the Archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Gibbons, the friars and others, gave out to-day an official interview in which be

told of his work in the archipelago. He exhibited a letter, signed by the Pope in person, complimenting him and proving it in all respects. The policy of the Holy See in regard to the religious problems in the Philippines would be announced, the Archbishop said, in a solemn letter of the Pope, which will embody the recommendations made by himself, Archbishop Chapelle. That letter, or papal bull, will appear sometime in January. The Archbishop denied that he had been

In his course in Manila, the Archbishop said he was guided by the instructions given by the Pope and the recommendations of President McKinley. There were no differences between him and any of the American Generals in the Philippines The best of relations had existed between him and President Mckinley, who

a number of suggestions made by him. He said further: "As far as the friars are concerned, the fact that in Rome I was invited to remain in the house occupied by the Superior General of the Dominicans, where I re-

made on the issue, now defunct, as to whether Patrick Divver or Thomas Foley was the Tammany kingpin in the Second Assembly district as the last primaries should determine, again came up before Justice Scott in the Supreme Court yesterday in order to ascertain what persons furnished the money for the Divver end of the wager. Divver denied that he put up the money wife then asked permission to withdraw Introduced this letter to Divcer from Peter De Lacy, the stakeholder, who is being sould for the return of the money on the ground that Fodey had won by braid and solvent when he married you. The Magistrate ordered the prienter to give hoods by Diana during the series of the stablement while he was included up and will not have a boundarie be was included up and wild not give a married to pay the wife to pay the was included up and wild not have a boundarie be was included up and wild not give an include a time and wild not have a boundarie. f natury and f age. Martens.

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Kohler's Bride Lets Him Go to Attend Funeral of Child by Another Woman.

Joseph Kohler, 27 years old, was arrested vesterday for deserting the woman he married two months ago and when he was arraigned in the Yorkville police court his bride and the woman with whom he had been living for twelve years appealed to Magistrate Mott to discharge him. Josephine Kaciskey said she married

the man after a two days' acquaintance, and as he was out of work and money she engaged a furnished room at 253 East Seventy-eighth street and gave him some of the money she had saved. The man left her the day of the marriage and came back the next day and explained that he was looking for work, but could not find any. He went away from time to time and always came back with the same explanation. The bride finally made inquiries and last Sunday found him living at 633 First avenue

recalled from Manila. On the contrary, the Pope wanted him to return after the conference held at the Vatican. The Archbishop urged the appointment of a permanent delegate to be stationed in the Philippines and this was assented to by out of the room while her husband stood with the other woman and six children. out of the room while her husband stood by without interfering. She returned, however, and had a talk with the other woman about their respective claims to

the man's society.

Finally the woman told me that if I would leave the man with her until Wednes-day when their dead child was to be buried woman demanded that I should not speak to my husband in the meantime and would not fry to see him until after the funeral. I agreed to that but said I would not wait

fact that in Rome I was invited to remain in the house occupied by the Superior General of the Dominicans, where I remained five months and a half, and the further fact that five or six other Superior Generals came to confer with me and lounly approved of what I had done for their brethren, are sufficient to effectually refute the groundless assertions that I was unfriendly to them."

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